

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 48 NO. 37

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Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## Town & District

The Indian department has drawn up plans for an addition to Crowfoot hall located just south of town. The addition will be on the north side of the hall.

Curling in Gleichen at the Recreation Centre got underway last week. The ladies have enough members to form eight rinks. To day a one day bonspiel is being held by the men.

The sale of home cooking and afternoon tea put on by the ladies of the United Church, Saturday was well attended and proved a wonderful success. The event was held in the Recreation Centre.

The local Masons held their annual dance last Friday at the Meadowbrook Hall. A large crowd attended and a most enjoyable evening was had by all.

Canadian drivers' records are worse than those of their U. S. counterparts. This fact is born out in statistics released by Canadian Highway Safety conference which is promoting safe driving in an effort to cut down on the annual toll of wasted lives and destroyed property. With population and miles per driver taken into effect, Canada's traffic accident record is tragically higher than that in the United States. Although U.S. casualty figures always dwarf those of Canada, when figured on a population basis, Canada's record comes out a poor 30 percent higher. During the past 20 years, some 30,000 Canadians have been killed in accidents. And the record is getting worse. Unless preventive steps are taken, the next 30,000 will be killed in 10 years. Prime victims of auto accidents, the figures show, are young people. Last year, traffic accidents killed more people in the 18-40 age group than all other causes combined. During 1954



Canada's best known and most versatile; from where they moved popular comedians Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster have just started their fifteenth season in 1955. Soon after that the first showbusiness with their new tele-vision series on the CBC. It all be-said, is now in full swing on Can-gan while they were at the Uni-adian television.

Edmonton to help welcome home the champion Eskimo foot ball team. To say he was delighted to know that Edmonton had won the Grey Cup was to put it mildly.

Mr. A. F. McCallum was taken ill Sunday and was removed to the Bassano hospital for treatment.

A number of Gleichen sports would have gone to Vancouver last week to attend the Grey Cup game if they could have secured tickets to the game. Almost everyone in town who had a radio had it going full blast listening the game On Sunday those who had a T.V. had their friends in to see the game played.

Miss Carol Brown who suffered a severe attack of polio that left one leg paralysed, a couple of years ago, underwent an operation in Calgary Monday. At the present time she is in a cast and will be for the next ten days. All her friends hope that the ordeal will be of benefit to her.

Dick Haskayne, who is attending the University in Edmonton spent the weekend in town visiting his parents. He had to hurry back to

## Farm Talks Each Sunday

A new series of farm talks by Grant MacEwan well-known Canadian agriculturalist, will be broadcast every Sunday on radio stations throughout the prairie provinces. Entitled Cominco Commentay, the new 15-minute program will deal with a variety of farm subjects.

Grant MacEwan, former dean of agriculture at the University of Manitoba, and now Member of the Provincial Legislature for Calgary was born in 1902 from pioneer parents who farmed north of Brandon, Manitoba, and at Melfort, Saskatchewan. From the farm home in the west, he attended the Ont. Agricultural College, graduating in 1925. Later, he did post-graduate work in science at the Iowa State College.

For some years following, Grant MacEwan held senior positions with University of Saskatchewan and University of Manitoba and became widely known across Western Canada for his public service, especially in the fields of writing, lecturing and in the conduct of fairs and exhibitions.

At present he is president of the Men's Canadian Club of Calgary, chairman of the Agricultural Bureau of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce, Honorary President of the Western Canada Fairs Association, pres. of the Palomino Horse Association of Canada, vice-chairman of the Western Development Museum, Alderman in the City of Calgary and M.L.A. for that city.

As an author, Mr. MacEwan has been a regular contributor to various magazines and has seen seven of his books published; of the seven, four were technical books concerning agricultural subjects and the remaining three have had to do with the history and development of Western Canada. His most recent books are Between the Red and the Rockies, Sodbus-

ters, and Agriculture on Parade. Cominco Commentay can be heard every Sunday over a number of radio stations in Western Canada.

New tax laws which provide incentive for those who find new mineral properties and bring them into production are credited with

having helped the Canadian mining industry triple the value of its output since 1946.

According to most recent income tax records, highest paid workers in Canada are consulting engineers and architects, with average earnings of \$12,266 a year.

## CAREER MEN IN KHAKI

### The Infantryman



Here's a job for the active man who uses his head, likes the feel of action and working in the open air.

Today's Infantry soldier, recognized as the most important man in the Army, has the best — in training, weapons and care. His chances for specialized training and promotion are almost unlimited.

Infantry and the other special branches of the Army offer hundreds of good-paying, lifetime careers. To see where you fit, visit your nearest recruiting office. No obligation, of course.

Remember, in the Army you team up with men and leaders you can rely on — right down the line.

### Serve Canada and Yourself in the Army

The Army requires men of reliable character and stability—able to pass special Army tests. To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta. — Telephone 42171 — Local 71  
Army Information Centre,  
10042 - 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta. — Telephone 43288  
The Army Information Centre in your home town.

Be sure to see "Dateline . . ." the exciting new TV show — every other Friday night.



By Dr. F. J. Greeney,  
Director,  
Line Elevators Farm Service,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.  
Sponsored by the following companies:  
Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian  
Consolidated, Patterson, McCabe, Parrish &  
Reimbocker, later - Ocean, Ellison Milling  
and Quaker Oats.

### CONTROL "LOOSE SMUT" IN BARLEY

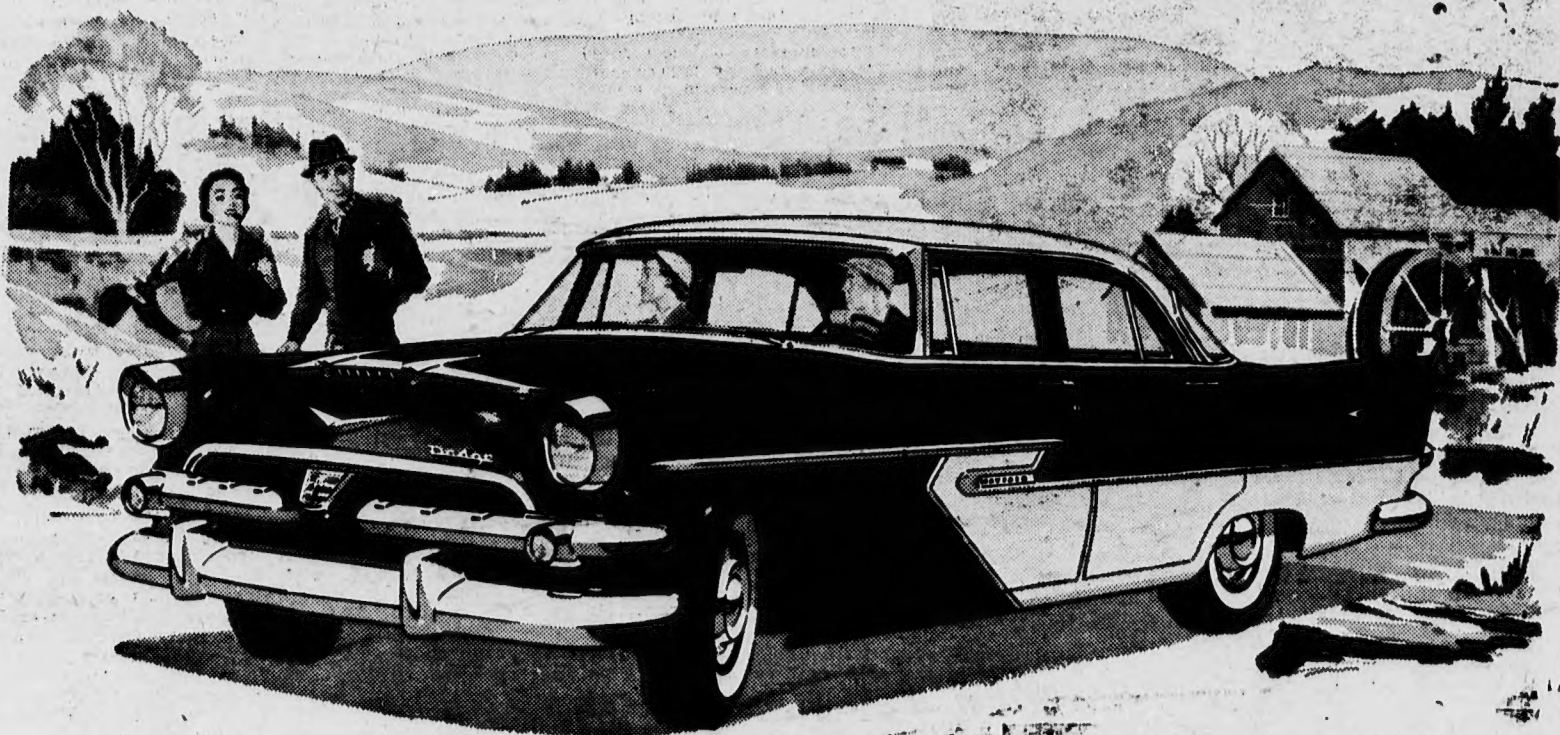
Barley ranks next to wheat in value among the grain crops grown in the Prairie Provinces. The gross value of the 1953 Western Canadian barley crop was over \$213,000,000. As the average annual loss caused by the smuts of barley in Western Canada is 4 per cent, the loss in income to prairie barley growers in 1953 alone due to these diseases amounted to \$8,500,000.

**Smut Control.** Three distinct kinds of smut attack barley—Loose Smut; Covered Smut; and False Loose Smut. Two of these, covered smut and false loose smut, can be controlled by treating the seed with an organic mercury fungicide (Agrox C, Ceresan M, Panogen, etc.). The true loose smut of barley is carried over from year to year deep inside the seed germ. Consequently, it cannot be controlled by treating the surface of the seed with one of the common chemical seed treatments. By far the best way to control loose smut is to sow smut-free seed. The use of Registered seed provides an effective answer to the loose-smut problem in barley.

**Attention Seed Growers.** Until this year, field inspection methods have been used to determine the amount of loose smut in barley eligible for Registration. This year, however, a new method—the embryo test—will be used for this purpose. The following regulation concerning loose smut of barley is effective immediately: "True loose smut, as determined by the embryo test, shall not be present in excess of 4% in any grade of Registered barley seed". This year, then, seed growers and seed firms must request and submit samples for "the embryo test" to the Plant Products Division (Dominion Public Bldg., Winnipeg; London Bldg., Saskatoon; or Immigration Bldg., Calgary). A fee of \$2.00 will be charged for each embryo test. Seed samples forwarded for purity and germination should be adequate for this purpose.

Avoid losses from Loose Smut! Plant only smut-free seed. Use Registered seed of barley in 1956.

## Everybody's talking about the NEW '56 DODGE



Dodge Mayfair 4-Door Sedan

Manufactured in Canada by  
Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited

It's the one car that brings glamour and go to the low-priced field!

- GLAMOROUS NEW STYLING!
- NEW TOUCH AND GO DRIVING!
- LOOKS BIG BECAUSE IT IS BIG!

Small wonder that this flashing beauty has caught so many eyes. Just look at those long, low, racy lines. It fairly coaxes you on to new adventure on the Canadian road.

And with this new beauty there's the almost magical ease of push-button PowerFlite automatic transmission.\*

There's thrilling new V-8 and 6 power that gives real authority to the smart Forward Look styling.

More, Dodge is the longest and roomiest car in the low-priced field. It's the BIG value for '56! See for yourself. Test-drive the '56 Dodge today!

See the glamour and go of the new Dodge with the Forward Look ➤ now at your Dodge-De Soto dealer's

Central Motors, Gleichen



## Less food, vitamin supplement keep dogs healthy in winter

While winter does not normally bring extra problems for dog owners, there are a few things which should be kept in mind as the cold weather approaches.

First, there is the question of diet. Spring, summer and early

### Woman coachman Parisian tradition

Rachel Orange, of Paris, the "woman coachman", belongs to the Champs Elysees as much as the chestnut trees and the sidewalk cafes.

This woman with her fiery red hair and bright smile is more than a tradition. She is literally a moving monument. Summer and winter, her sacre, a small hackney coach, carries sightseers along the boulevards of Paris.

Although comparatively young in years, Mademoiselle Orange's coach recalls a past era when leisure was not a luxury and an afternoon drive was a major diversion.

Two other women have capitalized on Rachel Orange's popularity and followed her lead, but Rachel was the first woman to drive a horse carriage in Paris.

Rachel's carriage is to be found most days at lunch time around the Rond Point de Champs Elysees. If this spot is sometimes vacant, it merely implies that Rachel has gone off on a trip.

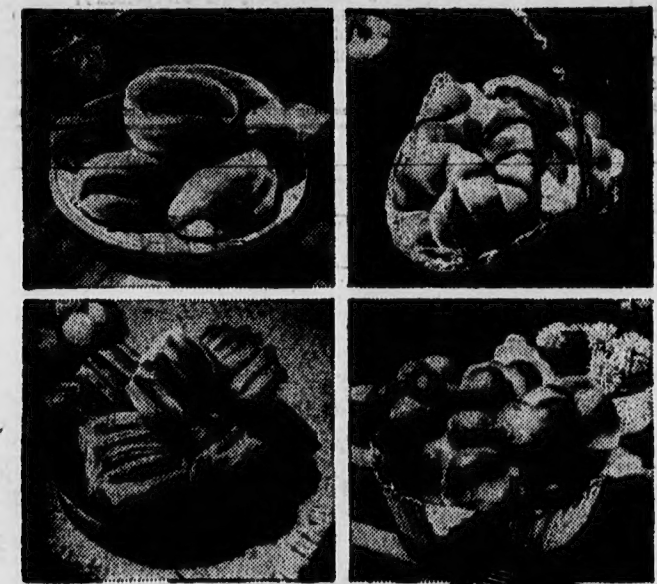
Three years ago, Rachel made a trip to London with her horse and carriage, and was delighted when the Queen smiled at her in Hyde Park.

There are 72,784 members enrolled in the 4,952 4-H Clubs in Canada's 10 provinces.

### CLASSIFIED

**HELP WANTED FEMALE**  
STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD offers you independent business, full or part-time, high commissions. Sell complete range of quality cosmetics. Good bookkeeping and American Medical Association approved. Big Christmas and repeat sales ahead. Write P.O. Box 174, Hamilton, Ont.

## 4 delicious treats ...make them from One Basic Dough!



### It's amazingly simple with wonderful active dry yeast!

If you bake at home, find out the wonderful things you can do with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! Serve fragrant rolls or fancy breads in variety from a single dough! Always get Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast—it stays fresh in your cupboard, and acts fast in your dough!



#### BASIC ROLL DOUGH

**Scald**  
1 cup milk  
3 tablespoons granulated sugar  
2½ teaspoons salt  
4 tablespoons shortening

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl:

½ cup lukewarm water  
1 teaspoon granulated sugar  
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well, stir in scalded milk mixture and ½ cup lukewarm water

Stir in:  
3 cups once-sifted bread flour  
and beat until smooth and elastic; work in 3 cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour

Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in warm place, free from draft, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 4 equal portions and finish as follows:

#### 1. PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board to 1½-inch thickness; cut into rounds with 3-inch cutter; brush with melted butter or margarine. Crease each round deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of center; fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place, just touching each other, on greased cookie sheet. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 6 rolls.

#### 2. CLOVER LEAF ROLLS

Cut one portion of dough into 8 equal-sized pieces; cut each piece into 3 little pieces. Shape each little piece of dough into a ball and brush with melted butter or margarine; arrange 3 balls in each greased muffin pan. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 8 rolls.

#### 3. FAN TANS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a rectangle and let rest 5 minutes. Brush dough with melted butter or margarine and cut into strips 1½ inches wide. Pile 7 strips one upon the other and cut into 1½-inch lengths. Place each piece, a cut side up, in a greased muffin pan; separate the slices a little at the top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 8 rolls.

#### 4. CRESCENT ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a 14-inch round; brush with melted butter or margarine and cut into 12 pie-shaped wedges. Roll up each wedge of dough, beginning at the outside and rolling toward the point. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheet; bend each roll into a crescent shape. Brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

## The Pattern Shop

### CAFÉ CURTAINS

Stunning new decoration for windows



by Alice Brooks

EMBROIDERY and applique on these café curtains—make them all the lovelier in your home! Easy sewing—stunning decoration for any size window!

Pattern 7271: embroidery and applique transfers, directions for making newest café curtains!

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,

Household Arts Department,

60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

### Fashions

Two for school



4564 2-10

by Anne Adams

Keep her smartly dressed all winter—sew this adorable jumper for busy days at school! It has fashion's new long-waisted look (cinched by perky bows)—her favorite flare skirt below! Have the blouse in pretty contrast!

Pattern 4564: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper, 1½ yards 35-inch nap; blouse, 1 yard 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly:

Department P.P.L.,

Household Arts Department,

60 Front Street W., Toronto

## What's new in barley

The new recently licensed barley varieties are Vantmore, and Hudson.

Dr. D. G. Hamilton, chief, cereal division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, reports that Vantmore is a feed barley created by W. H. Johnston and D. Metcalfe at the Experimental Farm in Brandon, Man. This variety is superior to Vantage in Manitoba and the first seed lots for commercial production were distributed in Manitoba this fall. Demand for seed was so great that all stocks were allocated soon after the seed was advertised.

The other newly licensed variety Hudson is a winter barley which originated in New York State. It is superior to Wong, Tennessee Winter, and Kenate in yielding ability and straw strength. It is only winter hardy enough to be grown in southwestern Ontario.

Good progress was made during the year, both at the University of Manitoba and the Experimental Farm in Brandon, Man., in the development of a new malting barley. Although it is very difficult to produce a new variety of malting barley, both these institutions have varieties in the final year of testing. However, no variety will be released unless it meets a long list of exacting field and laboratory requirements.

There is a keen interest by plant breeders in some of the introduced European two-rowed varieties and a few of these are in their final year of testing. There are many good two-rowed barleys coming out of European plant breeding institutions and sooner or later some of them may be found to be quite suitable for Canadian conditions.

There are several serious diseases of barley and at present efforts are being made to breed resistant varieties. The smuts and leaf diseases present the most urgent problems. The leaf diseases have such common names as Septoria blight, Net Blotch, Spot Blotch and Scald. Aphids are not new in barley, however a widespread attack by them as occurred in 1955 does seem unusual. Preliminary observations indicate that aphids prefer feeding on some varieties more than others. If this trouble persists, plant breeders will be forced to investigate the possibility of breeding for resistance to aphids.

Co-operation between plant breeders, plant pathologists, entomologists and other related fields of science has resulted in remarkable improvements of Canadian barley varieties over the past few years.

### TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CHAP

A garage owner appeared on his premises unexpectedly, and found his four mechanics squatting happily on the floor, playing poker, with a pile of tools in front of them. "You haven't paid us in weeks," pointed out one of them, "so of course we have no money. We're playing for tools instead. And by the way, it's jacks to open."

A couple of first-year girls from Hunter College found themselves inside the Museum of Art in New York (to escape a sudden shower). They paused before a glass case that contained a well-preserved Egyptian mummy. A display card at the mummy's head read "3355 B.C."

"Wow, is that square all bandaged up!" marvelled one of the Frosh. "Wonder what the 3355 B.C. stands for."

"Probably the license number of the car that conked her," said her chum.

Helium was first liquefied and solidified in 1908. 3169

### AN EYE ON HIS PROGRESS

The physical and mental development of an infant should be followed carefully and records kept of his weight, growth and development. Regular weighing is important—he should gain about a pound and a half a month in his second to fourth months, and a pound a month for the next eight months.



# MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

## Archaeologists find evidence pre-Roman town

The men who excite historians by unearthing evidence of the 500-year Roman occupation of Britain went one better in London recently and told of digging up remnants of an even older society.

Archaeologists are always uncovering relics of the Roman siege, but a leader of a recent expedition delighted Britain's large crop of historians by proving the existence of an organized community active before Julius Caesar's followers took over the country.

The pre-Roman town, inhabited by Celts, was sited near the present-day village of Silchester, on the Berkshire-Hampshire border 30 miles west of London.

The Romans began their domination in 55 B.C., but because of the difficulties of transportation, they did not attack the village until about 40 A.D. The Celts then fled the area and settled in Wales.

Excavations were made in a 48-foot-wide ditch, believed to have been a barrier in the community's defence system.

In the bottom of the ditch, under 10 feet of earth, archaeologists found hundreds of pieces of broken pots and vases.

"That was definite proof that the society existed before the Roman conquest," George Boon, of Reading Museum, said.

Boon's party will go back to the area next September and dig up more ditches and other places which might hold evidence of the hamlet or its residents.

"We might be able to locate some partial walls, weapons and valuables around the area. In the historical sense, you can say our discovery was extremely important. We hope soon to be able to get more articles of interest."

## Wild oat problem for discussion Weed Control meet

REGINA.—The wild oat problem, an expensive one for western farmers, will be discussed at length along with other timely weed problems, at the 8th Western Canadian Weed Control conference to be held at the Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, November 27th and 30th.

H. W. Leggett, superintendent, Regina experimental farm, will give a paper entitled, "Where do we stand on Wild Oat Control?" His talk will bring together all the latest information available on wild oats control based on experiments conducted throughout western Canada over the past few years.

A summary of recommended methods of weed control, both cultural and chemical, will be given by Dr. R. T. Coupland, head of the department of plant ecology, University of Saskatchewan. Dr. Coupland's talk will be based on recommendations arising out of information to be reviewed prior to the conference by the Western Section of the National Weed Committee.

Something comparatively new in weed control, which may have real possibilities, is the use of disease organisms and insects. This subject will be dealt with by Dr. J. M. Smith, Insect Parasitology Laboratory, Belleville, Ontario. Research and experimentation carried out has shown that certain weeds may be controlled by these means, when chemical and cultural means are not feasible. Insects raised for the purpose have been employed in the control of a bad rangeland weed in British Columbia, with some success.

R. E. McKenzie, chairman of the Weed Conference expressed the hope that as many farmers, weed inspectors and municipal officials as were able would attend the sessions. "Weed losses in western Canada alone come to \$250 million dollars a year, he said, and information made available at the meetings should in some way help to cut down these serious losses."

### NEW MATERIAL

For the first time, researchers recently blended corn fibre with cotton and wool to weave material for clothing.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

## I COVER THE POLICE COURTS

—By SAMUEL CAMPBELL

WHEN I opened the door of my room and flipped on the light switch, I got a glimpse of the fat man sitting in a chair. He must have had a silencer on the gun because I only saw two bright flashes. And then I sank to my knees. Somewhere in the back of my mind I was fondly wishing I had stuck to short story writing and kept my nose out of this screwy business. I cover the police courts. Yeah! Right now I'm covering six feet of this hospital bed.

It all begun when the journalist bug bit me. I thought I could write. So I went to the city editor of the newspaper and asked for a job. He assigned me to the police beat. I've been on it three years. And brother, if you're seriously thinking about writing as a career, but that's all beside the point. The character you want to know about is the fat man and why he used me for target practice.

On the morning of the day I was shot, I was sent to cover a narcotics story. For a while it was just routine stuff. Officers of the morality squad had caught the accused, a Jap-Canadian named Surika, hiding \$50,000 worth of opium in the rafters of his garage. But the trial didn't go on. The fat man, Arthur Poole, acting on behalf of Surika, asked for an adjournment of one week. He said he wanted time to get Surika a proper counsel and an interpreter. The court granted the adjournment and freed Surika on \$3,000 bail which the fat man paid. Then they both left together.

Well, there was nothing unusual about that. It happens every day in the courts. So I wrote the story up and went on with the next job. By noon hour I had quite forgotten the fat man and Surika until I was going down the city hall steps to lunch.

Suddenly the fat man came out of an alcove where he had been waiting for at least two hours, threw away his cigarette, coughed nervously and lumbered over to meet me. I saw he had something in his hand . . . money, I presumed. That was the usual approach. They say what respectable citizens they are and what a disgrace it would be to have their names appearing in a newspaper story—especially a court case. Well, that's exactly what Mr. Poole did, and I brushed him off the same as the rest.

In the late afternoon, things were pretty slack. I got thinking again about the fat man and the Jap. There might be a human interest story somewhere in this set-up, so I looked up Surika's address and started out.

He lived in a poor section, of the suburbs in a wartime house. His history showed that he drank heavily and that his wife had left him about a year ago. No mention was made of the fat man or how he got tied up with him.

When I got there, it was raining slightly and getting dark fast. Just as I alighted from the rear door of the bus, I could have sworn I saw Poole getting on the front door. The collar of his trench coat was turned up and he was carrying a parcel . . . something wrapped up in newspapers. The bus pulled away quickly and I didn't get much of a look.

I went up to Surika's front door and rang the bell. No answer. "He must be around somewhere!" I thought to myself. "If Poole just left a few minutes ago." I went around to the side door. No luck there. Then I happened to glance down the yard towards the garage. There was no light on, but one door was slightly ajar. When I drew closer, I heard a car engine idling quietly.

"Surika! Surika!" I called out twice, but there was no answer. When I went in, I found out why. Surika was slumped over the steering wheel . . . dead. All the doors and windows were closed up tight. It looked like another of those carbon monoxide "accidents". And it might have passed for one if I hadn't seen the fat man leaving in such a hurry.

I broke a window in Surika's kitchen and got inside to a phone. I told the police where I was, what had happened, and who I had seen boarding a bus. Then I phoned in my story to the paper and went home.

I think this is where you came in. Remember the two flashes and the silencer on the gun? I dropped to the floor like a sheet of lead. The first slug went past me; the second grazed my left temple and knocked me out cold. But the fat man didn't get away. For even while I was on my way home on the bus, Homicide had secured a lead on him. They tailed him to my apartment and came in just behind me. He tried to shoot it out, but came out second best.

Just before he died, he signed a confession stating that he was the chief of the dope ring. Surika was only a small-time agent. That afternoon he had went to the Jap and asked for more opium. When Surika refused and threatened to expose him, the fat man knocked him out, propped him up in his car, closed the windows and left the motor running. Why he came to my place and took his wrath out on me, I'll never know. I guess some people just don't like having their names printed in the newspapers.

Directors of agricultural societies have said that 4-H Club Work has revived the local fair and returned it to the farmer.

## On The Side : By E. V. Durling

How low can you get?

In the matter of low prices for used cars, a Milwaukee dealer seems to have broken all records. He recently staged a sale in which he offered a number of used cars for a price of \$9.85. Some of these cars were only eight years old. All were guaranteed by the seller to be in good running order.

## Five percent fare still in force

How many things can you name of which the price hasn't been raised in 50 years? Offhand I can think of only one. That is the fare on the Staten Island ferry to New York City, which is still five cents. That is America's greatest travel bargain, five-and-a-half miles for a nickel. A beautiful ride, too. Furthermore, you always get a seat. The Staten Island commuters are among the few people in the U.S. who find their journey to and from work a pleasure.

## Hopeful hunches

At the Belmont race track in New York, a woman was overheard saying, "I'm playing Easy May because my name is Mae and I am easy." Easy Mae won, paying 42 for two. My informant, strictly a form player who hadn't collected a ticket, entered in the next race which was featuring a horse named Brush Fire. As a volunteer fireman he had fought a bush fire the day before so decided to go for the hunch system. Brush Fire won. So don't ridicule your matrimonial mate when she plays a hunch.

## Brides from Britain

Men of the U.S. armed forces stationed in Great Britain continue to be charmed by the English girls at the rate of 250 weddings a month. These unions are not a case of marrying in haste. U.S. army regulations covering armed forces abroad do not permit that. All marriages planned by U.S. army men have to be thoroughly screened before the ceremony takes place. No soldier can marry without permission of his group commander. Before that permission is given the prospective bride must satisfactorily answer 50 questions, the soldier 70.

## A hint for little housewife

Does your wife know a fresh egg test? If not, here's one. Put two ounces of salt in glass of water. Put the egg in the glass. If it rises slightly it is about two days old. If it rises half way it is three days old. If it rises to the top it is an ancient egg, far from fresh. Another thing to remember is that if an egg doesn't poach well it is probably very stale.



'WHALE' OF A PICTURE—Sheer delight over a brother's first catch is expressed in toothy grin of the lad, center, as he shows off "Specs" fish to the lad at right. Once-in-a-boyhood-moment was captured near a lake in Hyde Park, London.

## Parlor organ was symbol of gracious living in bygone era

Few things were more typical of gracious living 40 or 50 years ago than the parlor organ. Later it was replaced by the piano. Each had the place in family esteem that the television set has today.

A parlor organ was not easy to play to begin with; it had to be pumped. Much earlier in the game, someone in the family had to learn how to do it. The instrument was harder to learn than a piano, for there were many different stops.

The old-fashioned organ represented a vastly greater investment of time and effort in home entertainment than most people are willing to make now. The actual cost of the organ was something important in those days of small incomes. In addition the pleasure it gave had to be purchased with human energy and skill. But lots of people were willing to put the time and effort into music. Many more people could sing, at least passably well.

The piano, during the first few decades of its general introduction into homes, was even more popular than the organ. Easier to play, its music was also quicker tempo and easier to sing to. Many boys and girls, who are now men and women, took piano lessons. Many boys and girls of today still do so.

But there has been a great change in the general habit of piano playing. It has become more of a solo instrument, rather than a centre about which the family, and its visitors, gathered for a sing song.

Now someone turns on a switch,

## Funny and Otherwise

Willie—Mother, do fairy tales always begin with "Once upon a time?"

Mother—No, dear, not always. They sometimes begin with "My love, I will be detained at the office tonight."

He had gone into the library to put the thing up to her father, and she was anxiously waiting on the front porch.

"Well," said the suitor when he returned, "he asked me how I was fixed and I told him I had \$5,000 in the bank."

"And what did he say to that?"

"He borrowed it."

A country gentleman with a big valise walked down the railroad track and tapped a busy section hand on the shoulder.

"Tell me, my good man, he said, "where do I get the Empire City Express?"

"If you don't get off the track," the section hand informed him, "you'll get it square in the neck!"

"Who broke your window, Mrs. Johnson?"

"My husband, dearie. He ducked."

Two charwomen were discussing their husbands; neither seemed quite satisfied with her match.

"Anyway," said one, resignedly, "My man's a gentleman at heart. He hates work."

Not talking to moose any more

Charlie Charlebois of Montreal says he's not going to try talking to a Newfoundland moose any more, they're too unfriendly.

The 37-year-old floor sander said he was driving through central Newfoundland when a moose ambled across the road.

Charlie figured he was a friendly fellow, so got out to pet the moose and called "here boy."

The moose came on with a snort and, just as Charlie jumped back into the car, crashed head-on and knocked the vehicle 15 yards.

The moose took one satisfied look at the crumpled grill, shook his head and trooped back into the woods.

"I'm frightened yet," reported Charlie. "I'll never try to take to a moose again."

## Nineteen fleets make ready for Antarctic whaling expedition

Nineteen whaling fleets from half a dozen countries are getting ready for the new Antarctic summer catching season, which promises to be one of the shortest and most competitive in whale oil history, according to a Reuters report from Capetown, South Africa.

The International Whaling Commission has set a limit of 15,000 blue whale units—a whale oil measurement—in next season's haul. This limit was ordered to check the diminishing supply of whales.

Blue whale units are the mathematics of Antarctic whaling expeditions. One unit represents a blue whale or two-fin whales or 2½ humpbacked whales. All fleets report their catches from day to day to the international authority by radio and the season ends the moment the seasonal limit has been caught.

Fast vessels  
Britain, Norway, Holland, Japan, Russia and South Africa will be competing this season. The Greek-owned Onassis whaling fleet, sailing under the flag of Panama, also will be there.

Norway's expedition will be equipped this year with 109 fleet catchers, the fast, trawler-like little vessels which scout the whale packs, harpoon them and deliver them to their escorting factory ships for oil extraction.

With a lower limit set on this season's catch, every fleet will be out to take as many whales as it can find as fast as possible when the killing season opens in January. The 1955 season lasted from January 2 to March 18. More catchers chasing fewer whales probably will cut the coming season shorter still.

Mechanical aids  
Every season new mechanical aids are fitted to help whaling masters and gunners do their jobs faster. Electronic spotters are to be used this season by British and Norwegian fleets. Three factory ships will carry spotter helicopters to scout the whales. Several British catchers will carry electric harpoons for "instant death" killings as well as the standard explosive harpoons.

At this year's meeting in Moscow of the International Whaling Commission, Norway proposed that an independent observer of another nationality should travel in factory ships to see that there were no infringements of whale-catching regulations. There was no time for this to be approved for

## Elderly couple find security in cave life

An elderly couple and their daughter in Heidelberg, Germany, recently boasted that in a troubled world, they had found incomparable security.

Their formula is to revert to the cave man era and eat only fruit and vegetables.

Seventy-three-year-old Adolph Ellerbrook said that he, his wife and their daughter, Ute, have achieved immunity to:

War (his cave has a cellar which he is convinced is hydrogen-bomb proof).

Taxes (he neither owns, earns nor needs anything taxable).

Unemployment (Ellerbrook has no job and is convinced he will never need one).

Hunger and thirst. (On the heights of the mountain crest where he has dug out his cave home, Ellerbrook has built a large reservoir which catches enough rain water to wet down his garden during dry spells.

Drinking water is obtained from a near-by spring, and just in case this should go dry, Ellerbrook is digging a 70-foot well.

Ellerbrook recounted that he set out to find security in a cave in 1932, and was far enough advanced with his work when World War II came to test his plans against Allied bombers. No bombs ever fell close to the isolated retreat.

Only a vegetarian can follow his system for security, Ellerbrook insisted. "None of us has ever eaten the flesh of dead animals. We have never needed medical attention, vaccinations or shots, or any kind of medicine. Our medicine is the raw fruit and vegetables we eat.

The principle of 4-H Club Work is to learn to do by doing and each boy or girl is personally responsible for a project in farming or homemaking which he or she carries out on the home farm.

Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

## CREAMED SALMON

- 2 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
- 1/2 medium onion, chopped
- 4 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup fish stock
- 2 1/2 cups cooked salmon, cut in large pieces
- 3/4 cup cooked peas

HEAT MAZOLA Salad Oil in saucepan. ADD onion and cook over medium heat until tender but not brown.

REMOVE from heat; add BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and seasonings.

STIR in milk and fish stock gradually; blend well.

COOK over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil.

ADD salmon and peas; serve immediately or keep hot.

SERVE on toast or in tart shells or in toasted bread cases.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:  
Jane Ashley,  
Home Service Department  
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY  
LIMITED,  
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



## BOZO



By Foxo Reardon



## 4-H Club Work

The principle of 4-H Club Work is to learn to do by doing and each boy or girl is personally responsible for a project in farming or home making which he or she carries out on the home farm. Each club plans and conducts its own program depending on needs and interests of the members and the community. Over 8,000 voluntary leaders, many former 4-H members are available for advice and instruction. The club work is now a large international movement with rural youth in 34 countries participating. The pledge is "I pledge My heart to clearer thinking. My head to greater loyalty. My hands to larger service. My health to better living, for my club, my community and my country. One main objective of the club work is to help rural youth to accept and discharge responsibility and thus reach their fullest development as Canadian citizens. Membership in Canada's 4-H Clubs has increased by over 4,000 in the past year. There are 72,784 members enrolled in the 4,952 clubs in Canada's ten provinces. In 1954 nearly as many girls as boys were members of 4-H clubs—36,072 girls and 35,712 boys. The average age of club members in Canada is approximately 13.2 years. Directors

of agricultural societies have said that 4-H club work has revived the local fair and returned it to the farmer. Thirty-four business organizations, twelve national agricultural associations and federal and provincial departments of agriculture make up the Canadian Council on 4-H clubs which this year brought 118 boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 31 to Toronto and Ottawa from all ten provinces for the 25th National 4-H club week.

A new system of providing grants for recreation leadership is being considered by the newly organized Community Recreation Board following its first meeting held last week. Organized earlier this year, the board is made up of recreation and government representatives who recommend policies and procedures to the Alberta government. The proposed system of grants would involve direct payments to towns which provide recreation leadership. At the present time payments are made only directly to qualified leaders who are actively engaged in recreation work. The new grants would be based on the training and experience of the leader which a municipality engages for community work. Experienced holders of degrees in physical education, recreation or social work would be eligible for higher grants. Provi-

sions also would be made for "in service" training of leaders. The new system also would make it possible for towns to engage full time recreation directors, in addition to the part time leaders at present employed in many districts. The board points out that the new system will not require extra funds during 1956, as money now used for individual grants would be sufficient or more to finance eligible municipalities.

Most small towns, and even large towns, can use a pretty fair amount of good publicity. Contacts with prospective industries, business and people who may be thinking of making their homes outside the cities, depend to a greater extent than is generally realized on the treatment which they receive from residents and officials who quite unconsciously set the tone of the town's general attitude. Before the war, manners were much better all around. People were, perforce, doing a selling job through the depression. Then came days of short supply when anyone could sell anything and courtesy all too often went by the boards. Today we are back in a competitive society. People will like you if you are polite; they will live in your town if they

find it pleasant; they will build their industries there if it is to their advantage and once again—courtesy pays off.

Approximately 13 percent of the people living in Alberta in 1905 were alive to celebrate the 1955 golden jubilee ceremonies. Figures released by the Alberta Golden Jubilee committee indicate that 23,628 persons have received senior citizen scrolls, signifying their residence in Alberta during or prior to 1905. The population of the province in 1905 was about 135,000. The distribution of senior citizen scrolls has now been completed, although applications will be honored until the end of the year. An average of 15 applications a day continue to trickle in. J. E. Pews, administrator of the golden jubilee urges anyone who lived in Alberta during or before 1905 and is still a resident of the province should make immediate application for a scroll. Requests should be sent to the Alberta Golden Jubilee Committee, Legislative Buildings, Edmonton.

Because you are able to point out the faults and shortcomings in the life of your friend or neighbor, that is no proof that you are profitable or hopefully engaged

when you are doing so. It may be for instance, that he knows as much about them as you do and is even more concerned for their elimination or improvement than you can possibly be. For instance we have found that the man who spends a great deal of his time criticising the morals and manners of others is almost sure to neglect his own to some extent. At best that is the only explanation we have been able to find for the well known fact that most strenuous and persistent fault finders usually have as many and as serious faults as ordinary people with a few added. We have about concluded that to find fault with other people helpfully, and without neglecting ourselves or getting into the habit of a fault finder, is one of the hardest things for any man to do.

## FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Lance Sergts. W. H. Hamar and C. Phillips have been promoted to rank of sergeant, according to orders issued by Major R. Dodgson, officer commanding 22nd Battery, R.C.A.

Miss Marjorie McIntyre, R.N. has been relieving at the Blackfoot hospital for the past few days.

The party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dankwerth was well attended and all had a splendid time.

Charles Lumsden injured his back the other day while lifting a sack of flour. He is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison have returned from a visit to the Pacific coast cities.

Principal J. Gorrill and H. B. Myers attended the high school meeting in Calgary last week.

Contractor Thompson has the contract to build a new gas station for the Texaco Co. When this new

## BARGAIN DAYS on the Canadian Pacific

RETURN COACH FARES BETWEEN GLEICHEN and CALGARY \$2.00 You Save \$1.25 VANCOUVER \$26.70 You Save \$16.95

Good going December 6 and 7. You must commence your return journey within 10 days of the purchase date of your ticket. Bargain Fares also apply between points listed and intermediate stations with proportionate savings. (Also from intermediate stations located between Regina and Calgary to Vancouver. Train travel is Low-cost Travel. Full information from your agent.

Canada Pacific

building is completed it will be a very attractive place and Norman Riddell will have much better quarters to cater to the public. Bert Stott has been laid up with an attack of quincy. He is able to be around again.

Well, Mary, I figure using fertilizer\* gave us an extra \$2,200 this year.

That's wonderful, John. Mrs. Smith told me fertilizer bought them a new car.



\*Every year more and more Canadian farmers are using fertilizer—and benefitting from the extra profits resulting from increased yields. Through the use of fertilizer you, too, can profit from these advantages—bigger yields, higher grades, greater resistance to disease and an earlier harvest. See your Elephant Brand agent—ask him about the right fertilizer for your farm!

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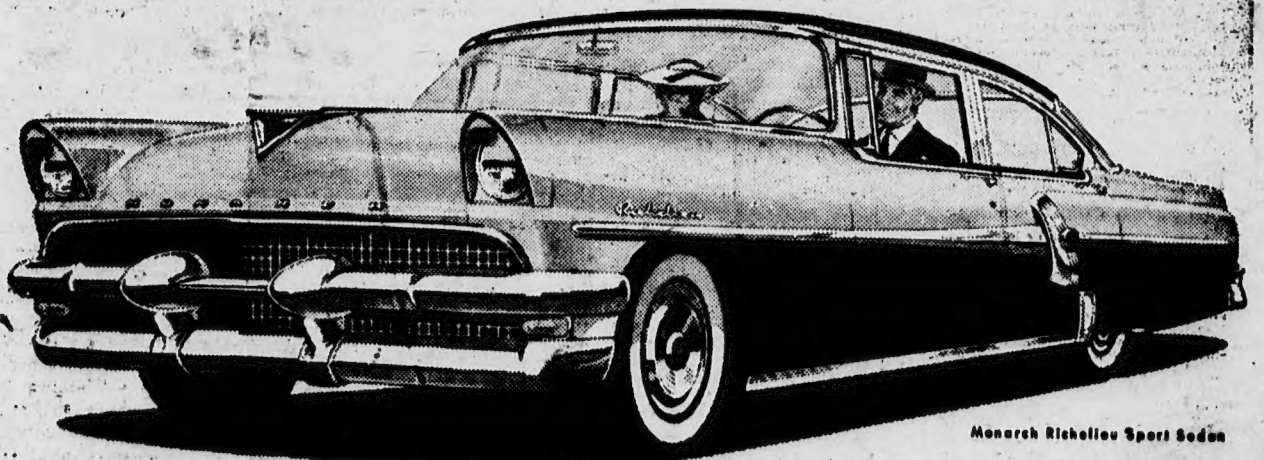
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Richelieu—you'll detect a new feeling of elegance and refinement that is echoed in the superb interiors, excitingly fashioned in the finest of fabrics, the newest of patterns! There's so much that's new about the '56 Monarch, so much that is refreshingly different, so much that says "*distinctively yours!*"



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### SAFETY-PLANNED DESIGN

Monarch's new *safety-planned design* is keyed to modern driving conditions—the outcome of years of research with noted safety experts. Safety-planned design includes a new impact-absorbing steering wheel and new safety-hold door locks; it offers as optional equipment new safety seat belts and shock-absorbing padding for instrument panel and sun visors. And the quality of Monarch construction, the extra strength and stability built into every part, means greater safety for you and your passengers!



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